RESIDENTS OF NEW BRIGHTON GOING TO BRUSH IT UP A BIT.

Tired of Seeing the Finest Spot Herenbouts Going to the Dogs for the Want of a Little Attention and a Little Money.

'If Staten Island were a pudding," said an islander yesterday, "New Brighton would be the plum." The village of New Brighton extends from a little south of St. George both ways along the shore for about four miles to Columbia strest. It is a half a mile more or ess in width. In it is concentrated much of the wealth and fashion of the Island. A street called Richmond Terrace traverses the shore of the Kills the entire length of the village. Handsome residences and grounds to match line one side of the terrace. The water view is unrestricted by residences on the other side. The Kills is just wide enough to soften the view of the shipping and factories on the Jersey side into a pleasing picture. Avenues deeply shaded run inland from the terrace. lined with handsome places. Sailors' Snug Harbor covers a number of picturesque acres. The cricket ground and the athletic grounds are the pink of neatness and nestle among beautiful country homes. It is impossible to find a resident of New Brighton who will not back his village against anything New York or New Jersey can produce in the line of beauty. comfort and convenience.

But New Brighton is not satisfied with itself.

There is an ash dump at the foot of Bard avenue that ought not to be there. There is lots of vacant property surrounded by unsightly fences or no fences at all. There are sidewalks with grass growing between the flags. There are occasional breaks in the road beds. There are occasional breaks in the road beds. Grass and weeds grow high in some of the gutters. New Brighton is not perfect, and her citizens have organized for improvement. About two weeks ago Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell remarked in a meeting of the charity organization that the citizens should take steps to improve appearances. Mrs. Lowell is a sister of Mrs. George William Curits. The charity organization of New Brighton was organized by Mrs. Lowell. The meeting at once took up the question of improvement, and presently adjourned as a charity club to organize immediately as an improvement club. It all happened in five minutes as the result of Mrs. Lowell's remarks. Committees were appointed to see what ought to be done, and a few days later the village was flooded with circulars signed by F. O. Boyd. Albert I. Webster, and Albert Wilcox. The circulars proclaimed that "the conditions of neglect and dilapidation which are securing a constantly increasing foothold in New Brighton, and which are depriving us of our best class of residents, call fer prompt and energetic attention if our village is to remain desirable as a place of residence and the value of property is to be maintained. The depionable conditions of the grounds and vacant property at St. George and other stations, the rank growth of weeds in our streets, the litter and heaps of rubbish allowed to accumulate therein, the offensive dumping grounds, the clouds of dust in summer, dilapidated and neglected fences, sidewalks, guiters, trees, &c., assail the eyes and taste alike of residents, and of viaitors who would otherwise settle among us. To correct this growing evil an association has been formed, named the village improvement Association of New Brighton, which will, in general, ask and give attention to all matters which add to the neatness. beauty, and attractiveness of the village; will seek to arouse and foster a general interest therein, both as to public and private grounds; will plant ornamental trees, get grounds around stations for the bet Grass and weeds grow high in some of the gut-

litter and rubbish, cleanliness of streets and gutters, result and painting of fences, and repair of sidewalks.

A meeting was called for last Friday in the village hall, and things were got well under way. The committee had examined the constitutions of various New England towns that were prospering under a similar system, and reported a document founded on the constitution of the Stockbridge, Mass, society. It named the society the Village Improvement Association of New Brighton, and stated that its object was to improve and ornament the streets and public grounds by planting and cultivating trees, clearling and repairing sidewalks, and such other things as would beautify and adorn the town. It divides the village into nine sections, cach section to be under the charge of a committee of three residents, ladies if possible. The committees were to look after all improvements in their respective sections costing under \$25 each. More expensive improvements were to be submitted to the Executive Committee. Annual dues were fixed at \$10 for grathemen and \$5 for ladies, but a life membership could be purchased for \$50. The constitution was passed unanimously.

Officers were then elected as follows: President, Frederick D. Boyd; Vice-Presidents, Albert Wilcox, C. L. Hart, Clarence Whitman, and Duncan Nortell; Secretary, Mrs. Templeton Johnson: Treasurer, G. A. E. Irving. The Executive Board consists of the President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and the Chairman of each village section. It will be about evenly divided between men and women, Albert Willace, and to date 150 have replied by sending their names for membership. The list includes the most prominent recopie on the island. Many of them are one cenicsed to many people in the village, and to date 150 have replied by sending their names for membership them are den. C. E. Tompkins, Mrs. Tompkins, Clarence Whitman, Mrs. Many of them are one one the hearts to the great Henderson estate on Staten Island; George William Curtis and Mrs. Curtis. H. Don Leeslie, D. R. W. Henderson, the heiress to the great Henderson estate on Staten Island; George William Curtis, and Mrs. Curtis, H. Don Leslie, D. R. Norvell, Gen. L. Livingston Satterlee, Frederick Molsaner, Dr. H. E. Joy, Thomas F. Eadje, Mrs. H. R. Kunbardt and the Misses Kunbardt, Mrs. Le Due, Paul W. Cessar, Cornelius Du Bois, P. F. Kobbe, E. B. Crowell, Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, Frastus Wiman and Miss Wiman, Louis Fenziger, A. J. Outerbridge, John H. Poele, Rector A. E. Mortimer of St. Mary's, Benjamin Richards, Albert and David Willcox, A. L. Webster, Edgar W. Nye, A. B. Boardman and Miss Doardman, Mrs. Gov. Melville, Mrs. Harry Dun, Miss Henderson, Miss Norton, John H. Scribner, P. M. McQuade, and H. E. Alexander.

Willcox, A. I. Webster, Edgar W. Nye, A. B. Boardman and Miss Foardman, Mrs. Gov. Melville, Mrs. Harry Dun, Miss Henderson, Miss Norton, John H. Scribner, P. M. McQuade, and H. E. Alexander.

The feature of the association is that it was proposed by ladles, and its workings are left almost entirely to ladles. It was desired to have all the sectional committees composed of ladles, which would give a majority of ladles in the Executive Board, but this was not found practicable in some of the districts, because of a scarcity of the sex. Some of these sectional committees are all of ladles.

"The philosophy of it is," said President Boyd yesterday, "that the men of Staten Island never see their homes by daylight except on Sunday, while the women are here all the time and can give their attention to the correction of wrongs. Besides that, there is no use denying that women have finer and better taste than men, and are better adapted to bring about those reforms we want. They are very much in earnest over it, too, and will see that the bit of sodding here, the cutting of weeds in the other place, the mending of a broken fence by the roadside, and the beautifying of the railroad stations, Ac., are all looked after. Every woman in the village is pledged to be on the lookout for every blot upon the beauty of the village and report it to the committee of her section. The committee is pledged to use its judgment about repairing it and paying the cost, or reporting to the Executive Committee, so that we can have it repaired ourselves or else punch the village is pledged to use its judgment about repairing it and paying the cost, or reporting to the Executive Committee, so that we can have it repaired ourselves or else punch the village is pledged to be on the lookout for every blot upon the beauty of the village and report it to the committee, and the second of the most beautifules in their several section."

Prominent among the ladies who are members of committees in their several sections are Mrs. George William Curtis,

The association will meet in the village hall on Tuesday night.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Dorothy Bender died to-day, in her 101st year, at her home, 123 North Sixteenth street, this city. home, 123 North Eixteenth street, this city, Her death resulted from injuries received by falling down stairs on Wednesday last. Mrs. Bender was born in this city, and was the wife of Capt. Edward Bender, who served in the war of 1812. Her descendants number nearly 100, including saveral great-great-grandchildren. Recently five generations met in her room, and last January her eldest daughter died at the age of 80 years. Her recollections of the latter part of the last century and the sarly part of this were very entertaining. Her health was good, and she had no constitutional organic diseases.

NORMAL SCHOOL UNIFORMS.

Mrs. Agnew's Idea Seems to Have Go and in a Slightly Mutilated For It is reported on good authority that Mayor Hewitt had a young woman's name on the list for one of the seven Commissioners of Education whom he has to appoint, but he has since concluded, as THE SUN announced yesterday, that women are not so well suited for the work required as men are. It is said that the Mayor has been told among other things that the immediate friends of Commissioner Grace H. Dodge were opposed to her figuring as a public officer and being made the brunt of so much adverse criticism, whether just or unjust. And another story told to the prejudice of Miss Dodge and Mrs. Agness was that they were in favor of introducing uniforms in the Normal

Miss Dodge maintained unwonted coolness during the criticism that was beaped upon her while the Mason investigation was in progress last summer. In a recent letter she wrote: last summer. In a recent letter sho wrote:

I do not know what Mr. Hewitt referred ta, as none of
my immediate friends desire our wor work in the Beard
of Education to cease. My faither thoroughly approves
of it and encourages me in all matters. As ions as we
are needed, Mrs. Agnew and I are giad to do our duty in
behalf of the youth of New York, knowing that we have
the support and aid of our families, as well as many
others. Believe me sincerely yours,

GARCE H. DORGE.

regular uniform for the college. Grace H. Doese. Since the latest developments in the Mason case Miss Dodge has received much credit for the consistency of her course. As to the general fitness of women for the office, Commissioner H. Walter Webb voiced the sentiment of several members of the Board when he said last night: "If they all were as faithful and hard working as Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Agnew have been, we couldn't have too many women commissioners. They have made altogether more calls at the senools than the men have, and their suggestions of improvements have been very valuable and have been usually concurred in. I can see no ground for the stories that are circuloted to rob them of their merited praise, and I can say that there is no truth in praise, and I can say that there is no truth in them so far as I know."

MIGUIRES GRAVE GOOD ENOUGH.

Dr. McGlynn Would Rather Lie in it than

Dr. McGlynn had a much bigger crowd of people than usual out to hear him last night at the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society in Cooper Union. Every one was on the lookout for some reference to the supposed impending conflict between his friend, Dr. Burtsell, and the Church authorities, or to the McGuire case. which was in the courts last week. Dr. Mc-Glynn made a good many side thrusts at the Sacred College of the Inquisition as a fallible tribunal.

"If this fallible tribunal," said he, "declares that to be true which clearly is not true its out of reason, and clashes with all justice, sense, honor and truth, I don't wonder that men get enraged and would fain tear down the accursed tribunal from its ill-gotten throne. If you believe that the idea is set up on any altar that God's natural bounties are the rightful property of a favored few then. I believe in tearing down that altar and trampling it under my foot. I don't quarrel with the Apostolic Church, but I hate its claim to temporal power and all the errors and trumperies which the years have fastened to it."

Of the Maguire case Dr. McGlynn said: "I have not taken much interest in it. It matters very little what honors are paid to the dead bodies of men. It matters very little where the poor clod is interred, for all God's earth is sacred ground." out of reason, and clashes with all justice,

bodies of men. It matters very little where the poor clod is interred, for all God's earth is sacred ground."

Dr. McGlynn pictured a rich man buried by the priests with pomp and c remony, and a poor girl from Bellevue Hospital, who died because she would not sell her soul for bread, hustled off in a pine box to the Potter's Field. "Should we prefer that nice, anug, wholesome, dry, and comfortable grave in Calvary to that of 'he poor girl' he cried. "I tell you I would rather take my chances with God in her grave or in John McGuire's than in those of nine-tenths of the people who have the costillest monuments in Calvary. And now I'm going to be very saucy. I would rather take my chances in that poor girl's grave or in John McGuire's thania a marble box between the two Archbishops under the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral."

The crowd yelled and cheered at this, and Dr. McGlynn sat down after talking some more Anti-Poverty gospel.

BUICIDE ON HIS WEDDING DAY. Charles Eich Cuts his Throat Because he

was Out of Work and Money. Charles Eich, a German cook, committed suicide last evening by cutting his throat in a room at 331 East Twenty-first street. He was to have been married to Miss Eva Henreither yesterday. She lives at 410 East Seventeenth street. He had been employed for some months in a hotel uptown, and had bourded with the family of the girl be was to marry. They were

to have been married at 5 o'clock yesterday

Last week Eich lost his place, but he did not let that interfere with his arrangements, and Saturday morning he and his intended wife street. Then they bought some carpets and

street. Then they bought some carpets and household articles. During the afternoon they worked at laying the carpets in their new home. A quarrel arose between them over the purchase of some things, and for the rest of the day they didn't speak to each other.

Yesterday morning Eich went to the house again and waited around until noon, when he told the housekeeper. Jacob Woerlich, that he was going to lie down for a few hours and sleep. He asked him to knock at the door a little before 5 o'clock, as that was the hour he was to be married.

"Miss Henreither came about half-past 4 hooking for her lover. The housekeeper. Woerlich, knocked at the door of Eich's room, but received no response. He entered and found the dead body of Eich in a pool of blood. He was lying on his back. In his right hand was a carying knife with which he had cut himself several times in the throat. He was neatly dressed, but had no money in his possession.

The cause of the suicide is believed to have

nearly dressed, but has an incide is believed to have session.

The cause of the suicide is believed to have been lack of funds. Eich was out of work, and, it is thought, he had no money.

Miss Henreither went to the East Twenty-second street police station last night and made a statement of the case. Eich was 27 years old, and belonged to the Pastry Cooks' Association.

SCRAMBLE FOR THE SPOILS IN MAINE.

No Contest Over the Restoration of Joe Manley to the Augusta Post Office.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 18 .- The contest for the Federal offices in Maine is likely to become very interesting. Nearly all the old officelders who were not allowed to complete the terms for which they were appointed after Cleveland came in want to be restored. Mr. Blaine's autograph was never in such great demand as it is now, but thus far in the sersmble for patronage the autographs are coming from men of lesser influence in the party. There are thirty-eight Presidential Post offices to be filled, the two best plums being the Fortiand and Augusta offices, which pay salaries of \$3.300 and \$3.100 respectively. There will be no contest for the Fostmastership in this city, as the leading Republicans have be as conference and settled upon reinstating Mr. Manley, to whom no objection is made, and who will take it in preference to accepting a botter place, which it is understood he could have. Mr. Manley held the office not only his full term of four years under Republican rule, but three months more before the present efficient Fostmaster. Mr. Fowler, succeeded him, sed when he retired it was conceded by all parties that he had made a model officer. It is safe to say that his responsituent will give general satisfaction. Mr. Manley will be the first to occupy the new Post Office building upon its completion, and at whose instance it was erected by the Government. demand as it is now, but thus far in the scram-

Married His Father's Cook. CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 .- It has leaked out that William J. Chisholm. son of William Chisholm, a millionaire shovel manufacturer. who lives on Euclid avenue, was married some who lives on Euclid avenue, was married some thirty days ago to Bridget Barlow, a cook in the Chisholm kitchen. The bride had been a faithful servant of the family for several years, Young Chisholm is 24 years old. Father Thorne of the Catholic Cathedral, who married them, says that he understood it was a love match. The Chisholm family have not yet recognized their son's wife, who is living with her husband at the fashionable Stillman House.

STEALING BAYARD'S STATE.

THE DEMOCRATS ADMIT THAT THEY

Henry Johnson, the Englishman who as ARE BADLY PEATEN. Belaware Will for the First Time Elect a Republican Senator-If Bayard Follows Precedents he Will at Once Emigrate. asking him what city he was in, recovered his memory resterday in Bellevue Hospital. He WILMINGTON, Nov. 18 .- THE SUN'S disclosures about the pecuniary part of the sucinsane. The doctors there diagnosed his cessful Republican scheme to steal Delaware case as whiskey, and he was put in the in-

was the subject of comment all through the obriate cells. State yesterday. A good deal of the talk re-solved itself into more or less abuse of the Renublican leaders who were supposed to have given the details of the scheme away, and it was learned with a good deal of surprise that Matt Quay had practically nothing to do with the Republican success in the peach-crop State. The information which was set forth in yesterday's Sun was gained entirely from Democratic sources on Friday night. Early on Saturday an investigation among Republicans, both in Wilmington and Philadelphia, confirmed the whole story. The details as published are absolutely correct. It was about the cheapest buy on record. The general opinion here is that the Democrats were entirely overmatched in strategy, and the melancholy part of it is that the present Republican power means more than is indicated on the surface.

There will be a great struggle in the State two hence, and the inside track which the

Republicans now have will prove easy running. if the management is shrewd.

Anthony Higgins is looming up with more importance every day. It is now generally recognized that his most important and dangerous antagonist is Mr. Smithers. The latter is a man of a good deal of learning, a pretentions figure at the Delaware bar, and a sturdy Republican worker. The only difficulty is that he was born in 1817. He is now, therefore, in his 72d year, and, though he is at present in full possession of his faculties, it is feared that the wear and tear of Washington life may be too much for him. If from death or disability Mr. Smithers's sent should become vacant in the Senate, the Republican sway would suddenly come to a stop, for Gov. Briggs is a

mr. Smithers's seat should become vacant in the Senate, the Republican sway would suddenly come to a stop, for Gov. Briggs is a Democrat, and it would be in his power to anpoint a successor to the seat. In that case a Democrat would go in and remain in until 1893. The decisive battle which is to be fought in the State two years hence will require the services of a wise and industrious leader. All these causes have a tendency to reduce the redundancy and force of the Smithers boom.

"The great trouble with Delaware." said a prominent politician of Dover yesterday, "is that the State is so small that the men grow too big. A man who is five feet ten inches high anywhere else in America becomes ten feet five inches high as soon as he comes into Delaware. The State is so small that it is no more difficult for a man to achieve prominence here than it is for a wide-awake resident of a small village to lift himself up to the top rank, when he would be lost in the city. That is why Delaware is a State of ambitions. Every man there has his eye fixed on the Senatorship, and there will be a mighty pretty fight before the final decision is reached. In point of fact there are only one or two men in the whole State who are up to the intellectual and social level which qualifies them for the honors of Senator. It is not a question, you understand, of personal honesty; because the politicians of Delaware, singularly enough, have always been honest. All the Saulsburys and the Bayards are men of sterling personal integrity, though they have been up to political tricks from the time they were ten years old that would astonish ome of the ward managers of politics in New York.

"When Bayard leaves the State of Delaware because the State does not make him Senator, he will be following historical precedent: in fact, a lot of them. I do not know whether you know it or not, but has a lways been the cussionate of their feet where on the him that it will send out into the country and drag them back again. You smile facts. Lewis McLean, fo

To the stranger in Delaware nothing is more indicative of the extraordinary interest and power which polities has, than the interest shown by the women in the election contests. Not only the wives of the citizens of Wilmington talk sagely about the details of every canvass, but their daughters are similarly well informed. To hear a girl of 17 sit down and discuss majorities, caucuses, and the entire history of party rule, reeling dates off the end of her tongue with snavity and ease, is an astonishing experience, even in America. Pictures of Clayton, of the Bayards, the Saulsburys, and all other statesmen who have recently been popular idols are to be found on the walls of the houses and in the business offices.

All talk of contesting the legality of the recent vote has now been dropped, and the Democratic politicians have given up hope. The man who gets the nomination from the Legislature will be the first Republican politician who has ever sat in the national Capitol representing the Sinte of Delaware, and he will receive a howling recognition. If he does not, Delaware will be up in arms.

BLAKELY HALL.

RETURNING TO WASHINGTON.

John Sherman the First of the Prospective Cabinet Ministers to Arrive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Senator John Sherman is the first prospective member of President-elect Harrison's Cabinet to arrive in the city. He is at his residence on K street, prepared to remain until the new Administration is well under way. The Senator was visited by several gentlemen this evening, all anxious to have him throw some light upon the subject of his future political course. The Senator was not in a talkative mood, however, and with his usual smile said that he found it very pleasant to be a United States Senator, and that his few years in the chair of a Cabinet officer con-

to be a United States Senator, and that his few years in the chair of a Cabinet officer convinced him that there were attractions about that place also. But as to which berth he would choose to hold after March 4 the Senator did not care to say, suggesting that perhaps it would be necessay to consult the wishes of the President sie on these points. Senator Sherman comes to Washington ahead of the meeting of Congress because as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs he has several important matters to attend to, including the retallation bill which the committee pigeon-hoied last summer.

Other statesmen besides Senator Sherman are beginning to drop into town to be ready for the interesting developments of the coming winter. Senator Speoner, who has been occasionally mentioned as a possible Attorney-General, is here, and Senator Morrill is putting his house in order. He is the father of the Senate, and left Washington last spring in feeble health, Many of his colleagues thought he would never be able to leave his Vermont home again, but the venerable author of the war tariff is in censonably good health to nittend his thirty-fourth sension of Congress. Senator Edmunds has been here for some time, as Chairman of a Congress committee, encleavoring to ascertain the extent and causes of the recent aquediest steal, and many members of the lower House are sentered about the various hotels and boarding houses.

One of the Dunville Leases may be Annuiled. CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 18 .- Leading lawyers in East Tennessee believe that in the pending suit of Thouron et al. against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad and the Richm ed and Danville Eniiroad and the fine the lease liegal and appoint a receiver, proba-bly Henry Fink. The plaintiffs have made a big Henry Fink. The plaintiffs have made a strong case. The Court has already held that the two roads are competing lines, and on that account the loase might be allegal under the laws of Tennessee.

Funeral of Col. Ryder.

The Rev. Dr. Houghton read the funeral services over the remains of the late Col is Oscar Ryder, at the Church of the Transfeuration yesterday afternoon. Col. Ryder, who was late Colonel of the Ninth Fegiment died on last Thursday. The interment was in Woodlaws.

WEAR AND WHISKEYFIED.

The Man Who Bidn't Know What City he

MUCH IMPROVED. tonished Policeman Frederick Ripple of the Thirtieth street squad on Saturday night by was sent there because the police believed him It is singularly apparent that the Real

"I may have been confused as to what city I was in," he said yesterday, "but I surely knew I was not in London. I am subject to loss of memory, and I do not recall now even my trip from Boston here, but I remember my coming from England perfectly well. I was in this 1874 to 1876, and lived in various Western cities. I have a little money and a bit of propcities. I have a little money and a bit of property in England in the care of my sister. Mrs. Lizzle McKav, whose letter was in my pocket. I have been weak for a long time, and not able to do much. I sold brushes for a London house in the Metropolitan district. A family with whom I was well acquainted were coming to this country, and I decided to accompany them. We came about a month ago on the Red Star steamer Waesland. I had money enough with me to last me some time, but the family I came with were a bit short, and I lent them some. We all went to Boston, and, as the man did not get much to do, they became a drain on me. I applied to the British Consul there for help to get back to England. He got me a ticket to New York, and told me to go to Castle Garden. The authorities there, he said, would send me home. I went there two or three days in succession, and was buffeted about by underlings until I got discouraged. I had but a trifle of money left and I spent it for drink. I had been walking around for a good while when I spoke to the policeman. My idea was that he would send me to a hospital or some institution where I could stav until I heard from my sister. I wrote to her when I a unnd that the Castle Garden people would not do anything for me. I expect money from her in a fortnight about."

Sergeant Albertson says it is not true that Johnson said: "The litst remark I heard in this ceuntry was there goes the Whitechapel murderer." "Something of the sort was said in his presence." Albertson said: but he did not say it." Johnson is smail and extremely emaciated. He has a big bristling brown moustache, and a black beard of a week's growth or more. The letter he had in his pocket is dated in London. Oct. 18, and was due in this city Oct. 25.

KNOCKED OUT WITH HIS OWN CLUB. erty in England in the care of my sister. Mrs.

Policeman Cotter's Usefulness Impaired by

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman William Cotter of Capt. Gunner's command went to the residence of Benjamin Van Arsdale, 440 East Eighty-fourth street, and demanded admittance, which was refused him. Cotter, who, Van Arsdale says, was drunk, thereupon tried to break in the door. Van Arsdale opened the door, wrested Cotter's billy from him, and gave him a whack over the head with it that knocked him senseless. Cotter was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he refused to make any charge against Van Arsdale, or give any explanation of the quarrel, A Sus reporter found Van Arsdale at his home yesterday. He is very short, but stocky. Cotter, on the other hand, is a big one.

"He and his wife, that's my sister." said Van Arsdale, used to live here, but they and my mother couldn't get along, so we fired 'em both out. That's his child lying sick on the sofa there. She's got the measles. Well, he's been comin' around here when I've been out. abusin' my mother and sickin' up a muss generally, which the doctor says is bad for the child. This morning he came around full. He was in his uniform and very ugly. He wanted to come in, but we wouldn't let him, and then he began banging on the door with his billy. I stood that just about three seconds, and then I opened the door, took his billy out of his hands, and gave him one crack that laid him out. That's all there is to it."

The story told by Van Arsdale was vouched for by several tenants in the same house.

Capt. Gunner said that Cotter had been in his command only two years, although on the force for about seventeen years in all. He was in the First precinct before going to Sixtyseventh street. He is 47 years old. Capt. Gunner says Cotter is not married to Van Arsdale's sister, although he has been living with her the past nine or ten years. Cotter's lawful wife, the Captain says, is living no one knows where By her the policeman had a large family of children. was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where

Used to Parade in Broadway with a Valet

"Doctor" Twomblety, who was arrested in London on Saturday on suspicion of being dwell the Whitechapei fiend, first appeared in this city in 1864. He came from Nova Scotia. He rented an office in Broadway near Eighth street, and advertised a "pimple banisher." He never succeeded in banishing the blotches on his own face with this preparation. He is over six feet tall, and has enormous hands and feet. He made money from the sale of his medicine. He invariably wore a peaked can with ear laps. He sometimes promenaded Broadway, followed by a gaudily dressed valet leading two greyhounds. He frequently rode with ear app. He sometimes promenated Broadway, followed by a gamdily dressed valet leading two greyhounds. He frequently rode a speckled horse past the Fifth Avenue Hotel, always carrying a hure bouquet in his left hand. Editor Raiston of Frank Lesie's Iliustrated Beekly "wrote him up" in a way that was displeasing to him, and when he saw Raiston in the barroom of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, a few days afterward he hit the editor in the editor in the lace with his glove and demanded the pleasure of a meeting, with swords or pistols, on the Elysian Fields. Haiston preferred fists on the spot, and drubbed him. Detective Timothy Golden arrestel Twomblety, but as Raiston, who had had satisfaction enough, refused to prosecute. Twomblety was released, the has lived abroad, mostly in England, since 1972. He has visited this city at half-yearly intervals for the last fifteen years, and was seen on Broadway about seven months ago. Broadway about seven months ago.

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

Empress Frederick and Her Baughters Start for England. BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- Empress Frederick and

her daughters started for England to-day. They were escorted to the railway station by the Emporer. The Post advises German capitalists to re-

deem Russian bonds of 1877 for cash in the event of the success of the proposed conversion loan.

The Vossische Zeitung says that Emperor William has written a letter to Burgomaster Forekenback expressing his cordial thanks for the municipal address of welcome and for the memorial fountain.

The police have expelled from Bérlin two French journalists, M.M. Latapich and Ocriot, editors of Berlin correspondence with French newspapers. The official reason given for their expulsion is that they made themselves obboxious. It is supposed that they wrote objectionable letters.

Dr. Windthurst, the Prussian clerical leader, is expected at Rome shortly. The visit is regarded as a protest on the part of the Vatican and the German Carbolies against Emperor William's recent visit to the Quirinal. deem Russian bonds of 1877 for cash in the

To Fight Slavers in Central Africa, BRUSSELS, Nov. 18 .- Cardinal Lavigerie's expedition to aid in the suppression of the alave trade in the Tanganyika region will leave here at the beginning of the year.

ZANZIBAB, Nov. 18 .- All the ladies of the Magila Mission have arrived here safely. They were accompanied by three male members of the mission. The rest of the missionaries re-main at Magila with the Bishop. The Sultan is III, and has not yet announced the blockade of the coast. Action is therefore still delayed.

Wounded in a Duel.

Paris, Nov. 18.—A duel was fought to-day between the neet Catuelle Mendes and Leon Bienvenu. The latter was severely wounded in the right arm.

Ohttunry.

Alfred Flanders. City Attorney of Burlington. N. J. and a preminent member of the Burlington and Camden county bars, died in Burlington on Baturday night. He was formerly Mayor of Beverly. Mixelans Deline, the German critic, is dead, aged 75 years. He was long Professor of English and Provence Ricrature at the University of Bonn, and published sav-eral works on Shakespears. William Reginald Courtenay, Earl of Devon, is dead in his Eld Year. his tild year.

Joint Jennings, a well-known negro minstrel, died last
night at firle of consumption.

The Rev Charles J. Handley, rector of fit. Paul's
Church in Lastraster. N. H. and Grand Pretate of the
orand Commandery of Rnight. Fringlar in New 11 mpshire, was found dean in his chamber yesterday much
ing. The cause was doubtless apopiers. his family are
a l'absent in Kansas.

An Oplum Den Raided.

NEW HAVEN. Nov. 18.—A squad of policemen raided a trown street optim den and gambling house kept by Yup Foon this evening and captured nineteen Celestials. Some were found playing fantam others were lying about stupefied by optim. About a bushel of Chinese money, together with the gambling paraphermalis, we also captured.

IN THE FIELD OF REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS WITH THE BROKERS PERT

They are All Bulls on the Real Estate Exchange-Comment on the Sale of River-side Brive Lots, and the Prices that are Reported to Have Been Received.

Estate Exchange in its membership is unlike any of the other great financial and commercial exchanges of New York. Other exchanges have bulls and bears. The Beal Estate Exchange has only bulls, steadfast and confident ment there before taking the road. Among ones, on its membership roll. This is particularly noticeable just now, when the election excitement is over and things have returned to their normal condition. A review of the situation for the week does not warrant the statement that there is anything like a boom in progress, but there have been plenty of evidences to justify the assurances that all values are well maintained, and that an increased business through brokers has been developed. The sales by auction, on the contrary, have not been rapid or distinctively interesting, but greater times are promised for this week, when the Joshua Jones estate will go under the hammer. In fact, beginning with this morning, the auctioneers will be kept agoing all the week.

The Treasury Department at Washington has begun to advertise for a site for a new Ap-

praiser's Stores and Custom House to be built in New York, and the advertisements have caused comment. It is claimed by experts that the Treasury officials seem to be ignorant of the requirements of New York. They advertise for land for an Appraiser's Stores, 200x100 in size, which is about half the ground covered by the present stores, which every one admits are inadequate. The land asked for a Custom House is 210x110, or about two-thirds the size of the ground covered by the present Custom House, considered equally inadequate to the requirements of our business and mercantile communities. Superintenden: Fryer, in charge of Government repairs, was duminounded when

communities. Superintendent Fryer, in charge of Government repairs, was dumfounded when he saw the advertisements. He adds: "I felt at once that some one had made an error. The bids will be opened next Saturday, but I imagine they will be useless. The Government will have to advertise again, so as to obtain a proper site. The advertisements should call for property covering at least three times the area of that now demanded. We are not going to build for the present, but for the luture." If no suitable plots of ground are offered, the

If no suitable plots of ground are offered, the Secretary will request an opinion in writing from the Collector and some of the other Treasury officials in this city as to the best location and the area of the land required, and then appoint a commission to acquire title by the usual legal methods. The limit of the appropriation is \$2,000,000 for land and \$650,000 for an Arpraiser's Stores, no appropriation being yet made for a new Custom House building. A good many down-town people believe that the new Government building should be in the neighborhood of Bowing Green and Battery Park, but it is said that property in that neighborhood is held above the limits of the appropriation.

tion.

The auction sales on the Exchange for the thereon.

The Henry Delafield property, adjoining Hudson Park, wer Riverdale, consisting of over nine acres, was sold for \$14,000 to hugh N. Camp.

The usefuling 1,082 Madison avenue, north of Rightieth street, 2×70, for \$21,800, and to be just enough to clear the mortrage forceless. street, 3-371, too \$21,800, and to be just enough to clear the mortrague forcelessed.

The sale of two lots on Riverside Drive, south of 103d street, attracted attention, and were reported to have been sold at \$17.450 and \$7.7455 respectively, to Herman Wronkow. The lots formed part of the Furniss estate which was soid at auction in 1881, and the lots mentioned, with one adjoining on the street, brough \$12,205 at the same sale. The lots refer the property of the street brough \$12,205 at the same sale. The lots of the same sale and the street brough \$12,205 at the same sale. The lots of sales at beering, paid A. Lintig \$14,505 in Mar, the lots of the sales at the same sale. The lot of the sales at the same sale is \$5.750 each. The tree lots, which were sold in less at \$5.750 each. The four-story dwelling 20 East Thirty-fifth street, 20 1429-20, renuls \$1,801 sold for \$\$1,001, 161 West 1204 street was knocked down at \$18,750. A dwelling on lexington arenue, near Forty-eighth street, 518, went for \$10,250, and \$22 Last Hirty-thirty street for \$1,300.

The official report of the sales through The official report of the sales through rokers include: brokers include:
Comproller Theotore W. Myers has sold the southsast corner of Riverside Drive and 114th street, size
25.0010.4x25.11x11u.0 for \$22,500. Comptroller Myers
paid \$25.000 for the lot in February, 1880.
Terence Fariey's sons have sold the four-story
dwelling \$3 West Seveny-first street to Commodors
John M. Dow of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for

John M. Dow of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for St. 1990.

B. 1990.

B dwelling 175 han try brick building adjoining, 177, for practice of the story brick building adjoining, 177, for practice of the story brick building adjoining, 177, for practice of the story tenement 257 West Thirty-second street to Augustical tenement 257 West Thirty-second street tenement 257 West T P. C. Eckhardt has sold for wm. namem are are always atory tenement 207 West Thirty-second street to Augustins Opperman for \$15,000.

Brown & Leviness have sold for the estate of Henry Gugel the southwest corner of Hester and Orchard streets. 23x75, with od buildings for over 230,000, and 43 Orchard streets. 13x10, for about \$83,500.

It is stated that Orden & Clark have sold the four-story-dwelling is East Forty-fifth street for \$57,500 to Chagies Condert.

William R. Mason has sold for Benjamin Wechsler the twestory-dwelling to East Forty-fifth street of \$37,500 to Chagies Condert.

William R. Mason has sold for Benjamin Wechsler the twestory-dwelling to the three-story high-stoop brownstone house 125. West Ninety-second street. 20x20x Manual Condens to because the interest of \$22,000.

for \$10.0 d. Frederick Heim so the has purchased from the estate of William Watson the three-story stone building on the Bortheast corner of Church and White streets, since 252.53. The price mentioned is \$72,562, or over \$52.72 per source four.

20x15. The price mentioned is \$72,56th or over \$50.72
per square foot.

Morris B. Haer & Co. have sold for G. Lange two five
story brick and stone front improved tenements on the
southwest corner of avenue A and Eighty-ninth street
for \$50,150.

Brooklyn.—Charles Loeffler has soldifor Jacob Schneid.

Brooklyn.—Charles Loeffler has soldifor Jacob Schneid.

Brooklyn.—Gharles Loeffler has soldifor solding. 25,505,100.

Brooklyn.—Gharles Loeffler has sold the wo-story frame cottage, with
10t 25x104. 754 Loonard street, to Lawrence J. Flynn for
\$2,100.

Corwith Bros. have sold the lot 73 Calver street for
the Jabes Williams exists to W.H. Hasselibrook for \$1,000.

All the brookers and accounts of flat and amport. All the brokers and agents of flat and apart-ment property report a steady interest and good prices.

FOUND MURDERED IN HER BARN. An Aged Woman Bound and her Threat Cut-Her Hired Man Suspected.

BRAINTREE, Mass., Nov. 18.-A shocking

murder was brought to light this afternoon in that portion of North Braintree known as the Five Corners. The victim was Miss Mehitable White, aged 64, who has been running a large farm and who has lived with no other company than a hired man. At 3% this afterno Ernest W. Dennett, a nephew of the old lady, called at the farm house, but found the doors called at the tarm house, but found the doors all locked. The neighbors had not seen his aunt about the place since Saturday night. A light was seen burning in the house.

Young Deenett went home and returned with his father and a few neighbors. They broke into the house and found everything in confusion, the rooms having been ransacked. The searchers went to the large barn, the doors of which were also locked, and broke in. A human hand was soon lound protruding from a bile of hay. The covering was quickly thrown off and the horribty mutilated body of Miss White was brought to light, lying face downward, the feet and hands bound with hay ropes, the throat cut from ear to ear, as though by a razor, while there was an ugly wound on the head behind the right ear.

Suspicion points strongly to John Thomrson, the hired man, who came to the farm only last Monday from a Nova Scotia agency on Washington street. Boston, and is described by the neighbors as a hard-looking character. He was seen at 5:30 last night driving home the cows with Miss Weite. Later, at about 7:30, neighbors saw him driving rapidly toward the depot with the farm team, and soon afterward return to the house. His trunk was missing. The motive was evidently money, but it is known that there was little or none in the house. all locked. The neighbors had not seen his

An Earthquake in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- A shock of earthquake sharp enough to cause many people in the hotels and private houses to run out into the streets was felt here this afternoon.
The direction was northwest to southeast.
Duration ten seconds. Telegrams to night say
the shock was felt throughout central California.

Tarown from His Horse.

Budolph Pehiman, 54 years of age, a real estate broker living at 300 St. Nicholas avenue, while out riding on Lexington avenue yesterday, was thrown from his borse. An ambutance conveyed him to Helle-vue Heaptlal, where it was found he had sustained a compound fracture of both bones of the lort leg below the knee.

KILLED HIS BISTER'S BETRAYBE. Actor Ogleaby Falls a Victim to a Brother's

St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- On Oct. 18 Comedian Richard Oglesby, nephew of the Governor of lithois, was mysteriously killed near the vil-lage of Marionville, Mo. For several weeks Detective E. C. Davis of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, has been working on the case. During July last a theatrical company was organized at Cincinnati, of which a Mr. Lewis was manager, and Oglesby the star. They opened at a second class theatre in Cincinnati, and played a two weeks engageold girl May Strossel, who nightly attended each performance. When the company left Cincinnati to take the road, Miss Strossel dis-appeared. Her brother Peter Strossel, employed in a large furniture factory in that city, followed her, and finally with the aid of Chief

followed her, and finally with the aid of Chief of Police Damerson of this city, reclaimed her from the life she was leading with Oglesby. The girl was captured at Marionville.

The next morning the report was sent of the finding of Oglesby 8 body with his skull mashed in. Every effort to establish the identity of his murderers proved futile. Detective Davis took the case and he now says that Oglesby. Instead of being killed by tramps, as was first supposed, was in reality killed by Peter Strossel, the brother of the wayward girl. Strossel encountered Oglesby on the train and charged him with roining his sister. The actor boastfully admitted it, and added: "What are you going to do about it?"

Quick came the answer: "I mean to kill you."

Quick came the answer: I mean to an you."

Then commenced a struggle that ended only in death. The two men were the only occupants of the car. From end to end they fought until at last Strossel sent a coupling pin crashing through Oglesby's skuil. The stricken man sank like a log and the body was rushed from the car by his murderer. Strossel led the train at the next station, and coming back to Springfield on a freight, met Chief of Police Damerson and his sister. Waiting until the next morning he returned home, and he has told his story of the murder. It is probable that officers will leave here to-night to arrest Strossel for murder.

HE KILLED TWENTY-FIVE MEN. Capt, Miller, After a Bloody Career, Meets a Violent End,

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 18 .- Capt. John Miller, who was killed near Jimtown. Idaho, on last Monday by Jim Ables one of his tenants. that of John Wesley Hardin. Miller is charged with killing no less than twenty-five men in his 72 years of existence. He was born in Missisdppl, and his first killing took place at Columbus, Miss., and he was acquitted. In 1848, at New Orleans. Miller and the two Mally brothers. Henry and John, killed the three Turk brothers. Miller was a member of Jenkins's company in the fillbustering expedition to Cuba, when Lopez was guillotined and Capt. John J. Quittington and fifty-two men shot. The difficulty with the Turk brothers occurred just after his return from Cuba. He was tried at New Orleans for the Turk killing, and again

escaped.

In 1849, in a difficulty near Shreveport, La., he killed three men-Murphy, Mysick, and Carroll. He was tried at Shreveport and acquitted on the ground of self-defence. He cut the next two notches on his gun at Lickspillet, La., in 1850, when he and Alex Rudes followed two horse thieves from Texas, and Miller killed them both in a fight they made while resisting arrest. In 1867 he killed a man named Taylor at Gatesville, Tex., with a knife, Taylor struck him in the head with a rock. He was also tried for this murder, and was acquitted. was also tried for this murder, and was acquitted.

In 1866, while en route from the Chickasaw nation to Mexico, he, with six companions, camped near Spivey's Ferry on the Red River, when a general row took place not far from his camp, between five white men and a crowd of nexroes. Miller and his men appeared on the scene after the five whites were wounded, and opened fire on the negroes, killing twelve of them. For this he was tried before Gen, Reynolds at Austin, Texas, and released. In 1871 he pursued three horse thieves from the Indian Territory into Texas, and all three of them were killed. For this he stood trial at Granberry and was turned loose.

He served in the war and was a guerilla, during which time he killed. Mathew Fletcher and several other men in the Indian country. several other men in the Indian country.

A Sheriff's Posse Shoots a Bank and Trais Robber. VINITA, I. T., Nov. 18.—The notorious Kep Queen, from Texas. was killed near Claremore. in the Cherokee Nation, on Friday night by the district Sheriff, Ed Sanders, and posse, and his body was brought to this city to-day. A week or more ago it became known that Queen and some of his outlaw followers were in the vicinity, and they were finally found in a cabin about a mile from the Dog Creek Court House. Last night the Sheriff made up a party, and, going to the place, they secreted themselves about the premises. One of the number went into the house and asked to warm his feet. He said, on coming out, that two men were lying in bed, but covered their heads with a blanket. As soon as he left the house the two women who were there went to the stable, saddled three horses, and led them up. Three men then came out and mounted, and as they were riding away they were called upon to hait.

The answer was a pistol shot, which was returned by a volley from the officers. Queen went down mortally wounded, one of his companions was unborsed, and an instant later the other horse was killed. John Barber, one of Queen's companions, was wounded. It has always been thought that both Queen and Barber were engaged in the attempted robbery of the Missouri Pacific train near Gibson station last June. Hewards are also said to be standing in Texas for Queen's capture, dead or alive. Gov. Ross of that State has been notified by telegraph, and the body will be held until he is heard from. The Cisco and other bank robberies are laid to Queen's door, and his sudden demise will probably be seriously regretted by all outlaws. Not one of the Sheriff's party was wounded. house and asked to warm his feet. He said, on

THEY FEAR STARVATION.

Settlers in Western Kansas Fleeing from Their Homes.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 18 .- Richard L. Bentley of the St. Louis Mercantile Company, who has been over much of the western part of the State in what is known as the new country. says that in Ness City, Dighton, Scott city, and many other places not 100 persons will spend many other places not 100 persons will spend the winter. Two years ago most of the towns had from 500 to 2,000 inhabitants each but the streets and almost the entire villages are now almost deserted. The few people who remain cannot get away. A year ago these settlers passed a winter almost without coal. Already the fatal bilizzards have set in, and one storm has killed many cattle. The people are discouraged and heartbroken. They raised no crops this year, and have been compelled to leave their homes for fear of starvation.

CHIGAGO, Nov. 18 .- After seventy-three weeks' imprisonment in the county jail, Edward McDonald walked out of the criminal court last evening a free man-under \$10,000 bonds. The formality of a bond, and the dis-tant prospect of another trial seemed trifles light as air, and the face of the ex-engineer and boodlor was wreathed in smiles. His ride down Clark street partook of the nature of an exile's return. The long confinement in jail has not decreased McDonaid's weight, or leavened, apparently, the number of his friends. With them the question of the convicted man's guilt was apparently never considered: it was senough to know that he was "a mighty good fellow in hard luck." He was welcomed back to freedom and treated like a prince.

One of the attorneys for the boodlers said: "McGarigle can now come back to Chicago, shake hands with Sheriff Matson, spend ten days in jail, and walk out a free man. McGarigle got away while his motion for a new trial was pending. While he has been away McDonaid has taken up the case at his own expense and decided it in McGarigle's favor. It is a huge joke. It means an absolute discharge for both men." and boodlor was wreathed in smiles. His ride

COLUMBIA, Nov. 18 .- There is danger of a negro riot in Beaufort. This is in the heart of the black district. Ex-Congressman Robert Smalls ran for Sheriff and was defeated by a fraction. He then assisted in having a split ticket of Democrats and Republicans put up ticket of Democrats and Republicans put up against the liepublican ticket for county officers and Representatives. The official count will take place on Tuesday. It is believed that the split licket won, and it is reported that two thousand negroes are anxious for a fight and are very bitter against binalls. They are also exasperated by the defeat of Miller for Concress by Eliott, Serious trouble is apprehended, and, acting upon the order of Gov. Richardson, Adj.-tien, Bonham has ordered a battallon of infantry to arms, and they are awaiting orders in Charleston. The negroes in that section cutnumber the whites ten to one.

Fears of a Negro Riot in South Carolina,

Morses, Enrringes, &r.

A PAIR of beautiful dapple gray horses, 16 hands, 6 years ord, without a fault, fearless of care, was racted sound and kind; sice mail pheeton, made by Brewster & Co., 47th st., good as new cost 31 NO. also set of double harness, cost \$20, will be sold at great be gains.

A BARGAIN --Verr stylish, strong come Rockawa, positively good as new, with shafts, pole lasty hard bereiled postergies window, proce \$220, less to quiet buyer. SHEFHERIPS STAILE, 7th av. and 22d st. AT PRIVATE STABLE, 130 West 51st at. a very hand some bright bay coupe horse for sais; he is 12.3 seven vears old, warranted sound and kind, afraid o nothing and could be driven by a lany. A COUNT LOSS OF CONTRACT, most sell sight horses: \$35 and \$100, not last value, trial allowed. Wire works, 77 Kent st., Greenpoint, near ferry.

A -ELEVEN young chunky business horses, weigh ing 350 to 1 300 very cheap; intust sell; trial given Express Stable, 212 0th st. near 3d av. A LARGE DRAUGHT HORSE, 1,500 weight a years, suitable for truck or cart, at a sacrifice; also bush ness horses. 241 West 15th st., rear. A FINE PAIR of perfectly trained goals two warons Adombie harness fancy collars, &c. for sale cheap apply at 3: Pearist.

A CONTRACTOR WILL SELL to-day 30 horses trucks and harness cheap. 435 West 77th at A LADY MUST SELL sound horse, \$60; cost \$150, 145 A HORSE suitable for any business. \$75, burgy and barness. \$25, 587 11th av., corner 44th st. BUSINESS WAGONS, wholerale prices; buy of mana-facturer; wagons built on premises; fully warranted one year; (10) new 20 second-hand wagons; all suses, all styles; bargains, HURSON WAGON CO. 542 Hudsons.

BUSINESS WAGONS.—The New York Wagon Com-pany's hand, made wagons are the heat to buy, built from assorance Eastern timber, warranted for one year; 50 wagons in stock; prices low. Cor. Hank and Hudson BARGAIN IN HARNESS: \$1,800 in shop. BARGAIN in harness: \$600 in shop.

PAMILY GOING ABROAD offers for sale elegant side bar top buggy, the harness rue saddle brides, stable and dress blankets all nearly new, sold cheep separately or all for the small sum of \$130; also light, stylish coupe rocksway, used three months, and barness cheap. 17 West 44th 8t. rear.

FOR SALE—Pair black horses, 15.3, Gyears old; will be warratiod every way fearliss of elevated or any-thing; valuate family team; prompt all day travellers; in edgy only a short time; een WINPIELD BOARDING STABLES, 58th at., near it way. POR SALE-Black saddle mare, 16 hands high, Ken-tucky bred, sound and kind; perfect driver, single, double, and tandem; entirely safe for lady to ride of drive. Address H, & WILLIAMS, 2 Wall st., room 31. FOR SALE-J. B. Brewster one-man wagon, little First Sido; cost \$475. Central Park Riding Stables Fifty-eighth st. and 7th av. FOR SALE CHEAP-Work horse. Apply to W

FOR SALE-High or low priced horses, also mules, WALSTON H. SROWN, Receiver, Sing Sing, N. Y. FOR SALE—Two horses, two top wagons, and harness; GENTLEMAN (for private reasons) will sacrifice im I mediately speedy young trotting horse and read horse Victor: also stylish family or business horse, nearly new sidebar top buggy, city built, set light road harness, plush and hear robes, &c. Owner's private stable, rear of residence, 147 W. 41st st., near Broadway. IF YOU WANT an excellent wagon, call and examin our large and new stock or DRY thOODS, Lanndry Sample, Wilk, Market, Grocers, Express, and Depo Wagons: also full line of Carta, all styles. A few slight!

Corner South 5th av. and Spring et.

JUST ARRIVED at Bishop's, 147 East 24th st., as fine
a lot of horses as have been in the city in many
years; one pair golden chestnuts 15.3; one pair briwn
bobs, 15.2; wonderful action; also finely matched pair
young chestnuts, show 35 to ether; one chestnut sad-

DAIR OF BEAUTIFUL dapple gray horses, 16 hands is years old; without a lank: fearless of cars; war ranted sound and kind; also mail phaston, made by Riewsier, 47th st; good as new; cost \$1,109; also set of double harness; cost \$150; will be sold a great hargain. GORDON STABLE, 134 West 14th st. PRIVATE STABLE TO LET. TENNIS BUILDING

RIDING saddles, ladies' and gents', best ones used half price. Private stable, 35 West 44th st. SPECIAL OFFERING -Australian carriage fur robes soiled stable blankets, cheap.
ANDREW LESTER'S SONS, 739 and 741 Broadway. To LET-Stable, 11 stalls: shed in yard: good place for dealer or dry goods man. Apply 150 Rast 22d st. THREE GOOD WORK HORSES, \$23, \$45, \$75; one for keep. 127 East 77th st., near 3d av. Will SELL my Canadian saddle herse, three quar-ters thoroughbred, 1514 hands, 7 years old sound in every particular kind, but spirited, for \$350; value \$800; sell cheap rather than whiter. J. R. TINKHAM, 49 Broadway.

ANOTHER RECORD EROKEN.

Mr. Shurman Climbs Eagle Rock Twentyfour Times on a Bleycle.

A large number of cyclists rode out yesterday morning to Eagle Rock, in the Orange Mountains, to witness J. H. Shurman, a cyclist of Lynn. Mass., make an attempt to break the hill-climbing record. The steep winding road from the bottom to the top of the hill is a mile long, and it had been ridden thirteen times in 3 hours 15 minutes 45 seconds by Frederick Coningsby, a Brooklyn bicycle rider. It was Coningsby. a Brooklyn bicycle rider. It was to break this record that Shurman started. The word was given at \$5.50. The weather was clear, but quite cold for riding. Shurman toiled slowly up the hill, and, facing about, rushed down, doing the mile from top to bottom in about 2 minutes 30 seconds. At the end of thirieen round trips—twenty-eight miles—Shurman was over ten minutes ahead of the record, but, keeping steady at his work, he rode up the hill twenty-four times, finishing at \$15, his net time for the twenty-four trips being 6 hours 24 minutes 15 seconds.

Later in the afternoon Coningsby, who was present and had the pleasure of seeing his record broken, started to break the record for Later in the afternoon Coningsby, who was present and had the pleasure of seeing his record broken, started to break the record for climbing the hid on an "ordinary" wheel, which was four road trips in I hour 20 minutes. Coningsby, who is only five feet tall and only 18 years old, rode the hill four times in \$55 minutes 55 seconds, more than 24 minutes less than the record. Experts say it will be a long time before either Coningsby's or Shurman's record is broken, as both are high-class performers. The timers were E. J. Decker of Newark and F. P. Prial, editor of the Wheel.

CROTON WATER BREAKS LOOSE.

Beinney, and Floods the Cellars. A jet of water squirted up between the paving stones at Pitt and Delancey streets at 10:45 o'clock last night. In a few minutes the jet had increased in volume until it resembled the stream from a fire hose. It was on the north side of the sireet. Presently another jet began to spout on the opposite sidewalk. About 11 o'clock the paving stones in the middle of the four corners sank, leaving a cavity twelve feel long by four feet wide. The jets ceased, water swelled up in the cavity, and soon overflowed into the neighboring celiars.

Ex-Alderman Owen McGinniss cwns the big tenement on the northwest corner. William Koster, Jr., formerly owned the house, and still lives on the first floor. He examined the cavity, and said the croton water main was burst. The cellar of the tenement is far below the level of the sidewalk, and the water poured into it with a roar that sounded like a waterfall. Ex-Alderman McGinniss is a plumber, and he had all his men at work, but they could do nothing to stop the water from bouring into the cellar. Two trucks were put across the street to prevent wagons passing. north side of the sireet. Presently another jet

Oplum Smugglers Arrested.

BUFFALO, Nov. 18 .- The arrest in New York yesterday of Quong Yuen, the laundryman, for importing opium, was followed late last night by the arrest of Ah Oung. Chong Lee, and Lo How, three Buffalo Chinamen, and last night by the arrest of Ah Oung. Chong Lee, and Lo How, three Buffalo Chinamen, and William Lund and Edward Milligan, two Americans. The Government detectives say the six composes a gang of optima smugglers that has been operating extensively for nearly a year. The optima was sent from British Columbia to confederates in Toronto, who gave it to the two Americans. Lund and Milligan received the drug there, and carried it concealed in their clothes across the river at Niegara Falls. The value of the smuggled optima selzed on this trip was \$250. The Buffalo men have been in the business for several months, and have averaged \$25 a trip. They admitted their guilt to-day, and were sent to rail to await trial at the Auburn term of court. The three Chinamen professed to be innocent. They will have an examination to-morrow, when Milligan and Lund are expected to testify against them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Haif a dozen special agents of the Treasury spent yeaterday and to-day in consultation over the recent optima selzures. It is intimated that one of the prime figures in the fraud has squealed, and will take the witness stand on Tuesday at Auburn, when J. Charles Haines of Chicago and Seattle will be tried for complicity in the frauds. One Gardner, who figured conspicuously at Port Huron, Mich., and Chicago, is thought to be the man who will testify on behalf of the Government. Haines is the only son of Elijah M. Haines, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Illinois Legislature.

Great Entry for the Bouble Event.

The Double Event, the two-year-old stake feature of the Coney Island Jockey Club spring meeting in 1889, has received a phespring meeting in 1889, has received a phenomenal entry, the very best youngsters in the country having been nominated by their owners. Up to Saturday 104 entries had been received, with California and the extreme bouth yet to be heard from. The yearlings have all been tried, and broeders have in many instances entered as many as ten for the rich prize. The Double Event promises to divide interest in America with the Futurity and Realization States.